CAMERON WILL RESIGN AS CAPTAIN OF CITY'S FORCE OF DETECTIVES

Refuses to Comment on Persistent Rumors About City Hall That He Will Quit, as Requested



ROBERT D. CAMERON Resigned today as Captain of Detectives.

Captain of Detectives Robert D. Cameron will resign.

eron will resign.

Persistent rumors to this effect have been circulated around City Hall for the last few days. When questioned concerning the subject today, neither Director Wilson, Superintendent Robinson nor Cap-

tain Cameron would discuss the matter. There is every reason to believe that Captain Cameron's successor will be Detective Frank O Connor, a strong Vare man, or Detective Lieutenant James Tate. The resignation of Captain Cameron, it

is said, was requested some time ago. The chief objection against him was that he was appointed by Director Pontor under the reform rearrangement of the detective department.

There are many persons who believe that Alfred Souder, former captain of detectives, who made an excellent record in exposing loan sharks and other crooks herent, although not so strong politically as O'Connor.

In the summing up of general achieve-ments in the bureau, it is agreed that James Tate. Jr., has the best all-around

James Tate, Jr., has the best all-around record, and more experience than any candidate now being considered.

Tate has a national reputation and is known as a "sticker." He was never known as a political detective and went at the root of all cases, many persons declare, regardless of the political affiliations of those concerned.

There is a possibility that Theodore F. Wood, side partner of Tate, may get the berth. Wood's cause is championed by David Lane, chairman of the Republican City Committee.

CAMERON ENTITLED TO PENSION. Captain Cameron is 47 years old. According to the rules governing the Police Pension Fund, any member of the depart-ment who has been on the force 20 years, is eligible to benefit from the fund if he

In eligible to beneal from the fund it he is 50 years old.

Should he have been 20 years on the force without having reached his 50th, year he can benealt from the benealt fund if his resignation has been requested. Although Captain Cameron is but 47 years old, he is therefore eligible to the benealts.

It is said that Cameron has been en-gaged as head of the detective depart-ment of large industrial concerns at an CAMERON'S RECORD.

Robert D. Cameron was appointed a policeman in 1894 and promoted to the detective department on June 1, 1906. He was made Captain of Detectives August 26, 1912. He frequently was commended city officials for efficient work especially in murder cases. Captain Cameron's resignation is said to be the forerunner of a general shake-up in the department.

MEMORY OF M'KINLEY IS HONORED TODAY

Anniversary of Martyred President's Birthday Observed To William McKinley (January 25, 1916)

Out of the opplement morning. Thy memory is born anew.

Recalling days of other years.

With the freshmens of dawn's first dew.

Into the golden noen you pass Within the courts of men. Thy gifted tongue once more holds sway Thy great heart heats again.

And as you pass into the night.
The great mass kneels to pray
imploring God to fill their lives
With your life of yesterday.

HENRY MALCOLM BAKER.

On this, the birthday anniversary of President McKinley, the custom of wear-ing a carnation, the martyred President's favorite flower, in his memory was observed for the 15th time. McKinley was shot at Buffalo on September 6, 1901, six months after beginning his second term

as President. Carnation Republican Club of the 46th Ward took its name from that of President McKinley's flower. The mem-bers of the club assembled at 8 o'clock this morning and proceeded to the Mc-Kinley statue on the south plaza of City Hall, upon which they placed a wreath

John Finley, a tipstaff in the Court of

John Finley, a tipstaff in the Court of Quarter Sessions, retired president of the club, presided at the ceremonies. It has been the custom of the club since its origin 10 years ago to observe the anniversary of McKinley's birth.

Mrs. Marie Ginty. 22st Oxford street, marked the birthday of the late President by placing a wreath on the statue of Mr. McKinley in the south corridor of the Postoffice Building. Mrs. Ginty has placed a wreath on the statue for the last 11 years. Mrs. Ginty as a little girl met Mr. McKinley on one of his numerous visits to the city, and has always remembered the man who spoke to her.

A large miniting of McKinley has been placed in the first floor hallway at the Union League. It has been dramed with American flags and set in a hower of flowers. Similar honor has been done to the memory of the late President the

the memory of the late President the Manufacturers' Club. There will be no second celebration of McKinley Day at either club.

Salves Conscience by Paying a Quarter LANCASTER, Fa. Jan. 29. - A well-dressed stranger entered the butcher establishment of Groff Brothers, in Elizabethtown, and said he had come into the name place ten years ago and, on no being served promptly, he picked up two gounds of beef and walked out, Asking mounds of beeff and walked out. Asking Mr. Geoff the price of meat at that time, he atranger was told 12 cents a pound. Wherespon he drew a quarter from his pocuse and bunded it to Mr. Groff. He had departed with a lightened con-

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"STRICTLY NEUTRAL" WARRIOR FORD PARTY NEARING CAUSES FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT

William Henry Badly Defeated and Is Sent to Prison

A "strictly neutral" warrior attended the ball given at the British-American Club, at Woodlawn avenue below Boyer street. He was given five days in the county prison today. He gave his name as William Henry, of 71 East Clapter street. There were see other guests at the ball and William Henry said he didn't care whether they were British or Americans—he could lick 'em all.

He started on the orchestra. He threw the drummer behind the piano and harmered on the drum for attention. The is lumped on a dancer's back and the right was on. Henry was badly defented and ousted from the hall. But he camback for more. Six men hit him at once and he was dragged out again. The last time he got in he ran to the middle of the floor and struck out right and left. The muste stopped. Glids screened and The music stopped. Girls screamed and their partners dashed into the bedlam in the centre of the floor. Policeman Rich-ardson finally arrived on the scene. A patroiful of bruised dancers and William Henry were taken to the hospital, where black eyes and broken noses were re-

HEIR BOBS UP FOR ESTATE OF FARMER

Man Declares He Is Son of Former Bucks County Resident, Thought to Have Been Bachelor

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 29. David Smith, 50 years old, a farmer living in Tifton township, this ecunty, has solbed up as a claimant for the estate of Douglas Smith, former resident of Waverly, this county, who died recently at Ottsville, Bucks County. The deceased vas believed to be a bachelor until the Clifton township man appeared on the

David Smith has produced a certificate. showing that Douglas Smith married Luella Jamison at Johnstown, in March, 1866. He also has a birth certificate showng that a son was born to the couple December, 1966. The child was bapused as David Smith, in February, 1867. Smith says he received the certificates y mail the other day in a letter sent him y Jane Cullett, of New York. She has nade an affidavit, saying that Douglas Smith gave her the certificates on his eathbed, with the request that she find

Distant relatives of Douglas Smith here who were preparing to claim his estate, which is said to be a large one, say they know nothing of David Smith. They al-ways thought Douglas was a bachelor, Several had heard that the old man had a love affair many years ago

LIQUOR LICENSES REFUSED

Montour County Court Rejects Five and Grants Nine Applications

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Jan. 29.-At the WHIJJAMSPORT, Pa., Jan. 28.—At the annual session of license court in Mon-tour County today, President Judge Ev-ans and his associates, Schram and Brannen, refused five licenses in Dan-yille and granted nine. One was with-

Anonymous letters threatening the Judges for their proposed action had been received during the week. These will be turned over to the United States nostal authorities.

MADE MAN OF HUSBAND, MRS. MOHR TELLS JURY

Does Not Flinch Under Severe Cross-Examination on Charge of Murder

Mrs. Mohr was on the stand exactly

three court days. She left the box more

A demonstration will be stage! in T
composed, more convincing than when she
first was called. Not once did she come
all the jitney men and their friends. any way near a breakdown. Throughout, she was "the woman with the Iron nerve," admitting not one of the allegations made against her by the 51 wit-

nesses for the prosecution.

Mrs. Mohr has declared over and over again that she loved the physician with a insting and unreasoning love, despite his cruelties, but her last words under fire had been an admission that she of-fered to submit to absolute divorce in return for the doctor's Newport residence and \$75,000.

At court opening Mrs. Mohr stood as denying all complicity in and knowledge of the murder. She had dealed all of the alleged accusations of three negro gun-men, George Healis, Victor Brown and Henry Spellman. She had given the ile direct to all the police testimony against On: radirect examination Mrs. Maluda

ebuttal of the State's insinuation that sector Mohr never admitted their marriage was a letter from her husband to her brother-in-law, E. J. Sullivan, of Fall River, Mass. The letter, dated March 5, 1906, in part, follows: "I am rather surprised to learn you so

betrayed a trust. I am not in the mud-slinging business, but if you further scandalize Elizabeth you will have to settle with me. I find now we are really married. It was only religion that broke us all up and made us do as we did. I write his now in defense of a good woman." The redirect examination lasted 45 min-

Was Doctor Mohr a mud-slinging Rice demanded on the re-cross, reerring to the Sullivan letter.
"'He was not," said the witness.

Did he not get more mud than he hrew?"
"Not after I got him. I made a man of him, and everybody in Providence knows

"What did he mean in that letter callof a good woman' Nobody who tells the truth can say

ever was a bad woman."
"And you made a man of him?"
"Yes, I made a man of him, morally Yen. I and financially."
"That's all," said Mr. Rice, and Mrs. Mohr walked from the box as calm as on the first day she entered court three

WOMEN'S BIG CAMPAIGN FOR RECRUITS ENDS TODAY

Enlistments Will Be Received at Regular Headquarters Hereafter

The encolment campaign of the Pennsylania Women's Division for National reparedness for feminine recruits will lose today at the Widener Building with rush. Enlistments hereafter will be reived at the State Headquarters, 34 South

Tith street:

Miss Rebecca Jackson, a Spanish-Americal war veteran nurse, has enrolled and officed her family home, on Gulf road.

Bryn Mawr, as an auxiliary hospital in case of convegency. Some of my friends have told me that | away.

HOME IN GOOD VOICE

Tired After Futile Attempt to Get Boys Out of Trenches, but Still for Peace

ABOARD LINER ROTTERDAM (via wireless to Sinsconset, Mass.), Jan. 29.— The Ford peace delegates, returning from the job of bringing the boys out of the trenches are approaching New York fired.

out still in good voice.
The Rotterdam's captain discouraged the holding of peace meetings en route to New York, fearing some of his belligerni passengers might make war on the acificiats. The most tireless speakers, lowever, gathered knots of delegates about them and launched further attacks on the Wilson preparedness program and a multitude of other matters. They adopt-ed a resolution voting the peace joy ride a great success and advocating an organization to continue to spread peace propaabnen.

"By all means let's have it." said Sena tor Helen Ring Robinson, of Colorado, sar-castically, "and with a paid secretary and business staff."

Volumes of statements are being pre-pared on the Ford typewriters to be hand ed to the ship news reporters when the Rotterdam reaches New York, probably tomorrow. They include no statements from the ship's crew, who are inclined to believe the Ford delegates poor spenders. One Ford delegate, it was reliably re

ported today, proposed to three women delogates en route from Rotterdam and was thrice rejected. Ford's business agent. Crips. that the expenses thus far total \$360,000 Of this amount \$160,000 comes under the

THREE WOMEN KILLED AS TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

Victims Were on Way to Bible Meeting at Grantham, Pa.

HARRISBURG, Jan 29.-Three women were instantly killed and three other persons injured at 8.30 o'clock this morn-ing at Grantham, Cumberland County. when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a westbound milk train on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway at the Smith grade crossing.

The dead are Mrs. Daniel Wingert, hambersburg: Mrs. Isaac Carbaugh, hambersburg: Mrs. John Myers, Green The injured: Daniel Wingert, Cham-ersburg, owner and driver of the ma-

Norman Wingert, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Wingert.

Anna Myers, 10-year-old daughter of Mrs Myers.

The six persons were coming from Chambersburg to attend a Bible confer-ence at the Messiah Bible School Mission Training Home at Grantham

JITNEY MEN ON OFFENSIVE

Mass-Meeting in Camden Tomorrow to Decide Line of Attack on Legislature

A mass-meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon by the Camden jitney owners to decide on measures for the last stand of the jitney in New Jersey. The third reading of the Kates' jitney bill will take place at Trenton on Tuesday, and there will be a great demonstration by Etneurs all over the State. The meeting tomor-row will be held at 250 Arch street, Camen, at 3 o'clock. A hundred petitions ave been circulated by the Camden litey men, and it is asserted that all these ave been filled up. -At least 3000 names

e attached. are attached.

The jitney men will motor to Trenton Monday morning from Atlantic City and many other points in New Jersey where the nickel-bus flourishes. Most of them will be loaded with passengers, who will help them root for the bill in return for the free ride. The jitneurs will demand a hearing in the Legislature before the up for the final reading on

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 26.—"I made a man of my husband" was the final declaration in the witness box today of Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Mohr, defending heroself against the charge that she hired negroes to kill Dr. Charles Franklin Mohr.

Mrs. Mohr. 1838, on the stand exactly the stand exactly and a fearing before the bill is litney men a hearing before the bill is finally passed upon."
A demonstration will be stage I in Tren-ton in the form of a torchlight parade by

NAB DANDY ACCUSED

Fashionably Dressed Man Alleged to Have Extorted \$500 From Woman

A fashionably dressed young man, who gave the name of Arthur Williams and who is said to be a member of a gang of blackmailers which has been using the Manu white slave act to victimize rich Philadelphians and New Yorkers, was arrested in New York today, accused of ex-torting \$500 from a prominent Philadel-phia woman. The woman's name was withheld.

Williams was turned over to the Federal uthorities and probably will be brought o this city for trial. According to the colice, he is a member of the same gang William Butler, who recently was held n \$15,000 ball for court, accused of at empting to blackmail Mrs. J. Bolton Winpenny, of 1422 North Broad street.

"Just a line, to let you know I am alive and at liberty. I have spieled for two sups to date. The first sap could only raise about \$2500, so I passed him up. The other was so dumb that he didn't know enough to hite."

This letter, Federal officials in New York say, will figure in an additional in-dictment brought against Arthur L. David. alias Robert A. Tourbillon, alias Don Col-lins, alias "Sir Robert," et al., of this city. The letter figured, so the authorities say,

in an attempted swindle worked in con-junction with a subordinate official of an oil company. The mails were being used. "Saps" was the favorite word used by David, or Tourbillon, as he is more com-monly known, for his intended victims. and the money he always called "filth Tourbillon's arrest was the first of the series in the alleged scheme, and followed an investigation by Frank L. Garbarino, head of the local bureau of the Departent of Justice. The accused men, it is harged, in each case posed as Federal gents. Tourbillon recently was held in

YEGGS GET AWAY WITH \$400

\$30,600 bail for court and now is in the

Blow Safe at Glass Company's Store at Minotola, N. J.

VINELAND, N. J., Jan. 29.—Burglars lew open the safe at the Minotola Glass Company's atore at all introla carry this morning, and stole about \$400 in cash and some valuable papers. Entrance was effected by immyling a window on the lighted side of the building in full view of the man in the railroad tower 50 feet

DECORATES Mckinley Bust



on the bust of President McKinley at the Postoffice Building today in honor of his birthday.

PRIEST LEADS EXCITED CHICAGO PROBES PLOT OF IMPORTED GUNMEN DANCERS FROM A FIRE

Guides Them Out of Sant Paulo Hall

The priest who guides them in their spiritual lives led 150 excited dancers from a hall when fire was discovered in a ouse two doors away.

He is the Rev. Daniel Dailey, and the dancers are members of St. Paul's Catho-lie thurch. Christian street above 9th street, and their friends. Fire started in the rag shop of Juliano Marcus-Celli. 211 Carpenter street, while a dance and entertainment, given for the benefit of the Madonna Home, was at its height in Sant Paulo Hall, last night

The fire, adjoining the tenement de-troyed by fire two weeks ago when a core of families was made homeless. core of families was made homeless, aused excitement in the neighborhood The cries from the street and the sound The cries from the street and the solid of fire engines penetrated into the hall. The music stopped abruptly. In a second all was confusion. Escorts attempted to quiet the alarm of the young women and girls, but a near panic followed.

In the confusion John Cunningham, of 1021 South 10th street, janifor of the half, slipped out of the danceroom and ran to the first floor, where he begged Father Dailey to quiet the dancers, who were Father Dailey hastened up the steps and onto the dance floor. His appearance and words calmed the young women, and when order had been restored he lined the couples up and marched out of the building at their head.

The dancers went to another hall, at 814 South 10th street, and resumed their merriment. Firemen quickly put out the flames, which did little damage.

OF BLACKMAIL HERE MAY CONFIRM BRANDEIS BY A CLOSE BALLOT

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of Brandels is Senator La Follette, Against him are Senators Weeks, Sherman and Smith, of Michigan Non-committal as yet are Borch, of Idaho, and Cummins, of Iowa, although friends of Brandels expect both to be for the confirmation finally.

The two parties will be split, Many permograts, especially Southern ones, do

icemocrats, especially Southern ones, do not regard Brandels' Democracy as or-thodox, despite his st. port of Wilson the last campaign, and his refusal to support the Roosevelt campaign, despite repeated requests Broadly, the conservative-mostly Southern Democrats-will se against Brandels, except where President Wilson is able to wield unusual influonce. Northern and Western Democrats will be for him. Most Republican sup-port, too, will be from the Middle West.

CLAIMS OF OPPONENTS. Opponents of Brandels insisted that his confirmation will be opposed on the fol-lowing grounds:

First, Because he is recognized as a radical reformer, with strongly partisan views on important Federal questions. Second. His appointment will weaken Supreme Court because he will unable to all in judgment on some of the most important cases to come before it on account of having served as counsel the Government in these cases. This objection is especially strong, inasmuch na Justice McReynolds already is dis-cuplified as a judge in numerous cases of having served as Attorney

Third. He has antagonized the railroad interests of the country, because of his activity in seeking reductions in railroad

Fourth. He has antagonized the ship-Fourth. He has antagonized the ship-ping interests of the country by advo-cating that the railroads be authorized to impose additional charges for free serv-lices, such as loading, unloading, ferrying, lightering, etc., that they have for years performed. This was Mr. Brandeis' so-iution of the problem of how to get more et revenue for the railroads without in-

net revenue for the railroads without in-creasing freight rates.

Fifth. He comes from Boston, whereas many Senators believe a Supreme Court Justice should have been chosen from the Southeast, inasmuch as Justice Lamar, whose place Mr. Brandels is nominated to fill, halled from that section.

Orphans to Entertain

Members and friends of the combined O. O. F. lodges of the 19th district will make their annual pilgrimage to the Home for Orphans, Ogontz and Chelten avenues, tomorrow afternoon. Special services will be held in the auditorium of the home at I o'clock. Instructor George Hill has ar-ranged an interesting program of exer-cises for the children and an address will be made by the Rev. S. B. Williams, of the

He Calms 150 Merrymakers and Bank Robber Confesses Plan to Terrorize New Police

Administration

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. - How New York gunmen have been imported to Chicago to terrorize a new police administration was told today in a signed confession by Eddle Mack, debonaire leader of the auto bandits who robbed Jake Stahl's Washington Park National Bank Thursday of \$15,560.

With a complete confess on from Mack and two others of the five bandits in cus-tody. State Attorney Hog - Police Chief Healy and I etective Chief stuat today began a probe of police intrigue that may rival the Becker case. "It is common knowledge," Mack told

the State's attorney, "that a gang of gun-men and stickups have been imported from New York. The men behind the gang are politicians and policemen. Charles Kramer, one of the bandits who confessed is wearing a diamond stickpin he said was given to him by "Gip the Blood" just before the Rosenthal murder Kramer, who operated a saloon here, led the police to the bandits' cache, where more than \$5320 of the bank robbery loo

\$7881 of the plunder when they first arrested the gang. "They know how to die in New York," Kramer said, but all they know in Chi-cago is how to squeal." Mack was promised immunity and confessed first.

was hidden. The cache was a piano in the rear of the saloon. Police recovered

ROW OVER PRINCIPAL IS WAXING WARM

Committee on Elementary Schools May Grant Parents Hearing to Voice Protests

William Rowen, chairman of the Committee on Elementary Schools of the Board of Education, announced today that this committee will willingly hear the case of the 2000 residents of Germantown who are protesting against the removal of William H. Sowden from the principalship of the Fitler School, Sey-mour and Knox streets.

A delegation of parents called on Dr. John P. Garber, superintendent of schools yesterday, and asked that Mr. Sowden be retained. Doctor Garber failed to prom-ise any action in behalf of the Germantown residents and the supporters of the popular principal left his office indig-

nantly. Mr. Rowen, however, was emphatic in saying that the Elementary School Comwould willingly consider the quea if a body of citizens should ask for hearing.

'We are always ready to hear parenta n any educational question," he said. While our policy must be determined y law and by the advice of experts appointed to guide us, we must consider the side of the citizen," Doctor Garber recently recommended to the Committee on Elementary Schools the

transfer of the principal from the Fitler School to the Sartain School, 3ist and Oxford streets. As is usual in such cases. the committee executed the transfer. Residents of Germantown were aroused by Doctor Garber's action and, when they failed to obtain satisfaction yesterday, announced that a mass-meeting would be held tonight in the German-town Boys' Club. They intimated, after seeing Doctor Garber, that they would

fessional causes. "Personal politics," one of the mothers said, was the real reason for the change. Mr. Rowen said that the Fitler School recently became a "second class" school.
Mr. Sowden holds a certificate entitling
him to the supervisorship of only a "third
class" school and was consequently transferred. The "class" of the school, he explained, is determined by the nur

"A monarchy prepared to fight is a nenace. A republic prepared to fight is hope." Bucknell college alumni cheered this epigram, which was part of an ad-dress for preparedness by State Senator Owen B. Jenkins of Germantown, at the annual banquet in the Elittenhouse Hotel last night. Senator Jenkins declared that preparedons in the woman's sense is rideulous," and said. "But I have seen the dynamic explosion, it was not heard by persons in the visits, of the said of the continuance of the persons in the visits, the front of the said was littly of forming night class and argued an interesting program of exercises for the children and an address will be made by the Rev. S. B. Williams of the best was fallacious and argued in depending upon the exhaustion of European countries for the continuance of the dynamic explosion, it was not heard by persons in the visits, the frequency of the children and an address will be made by the Rev. S. B. Williams of the peace here was fallacious and argued in interesting program of exercises for the children and an address will be made by the Rev. S. B. Williams of the peace here was fallacious and argued by the countries for the continuance of the children and an address will be made by the Rev. S. B. Williams of the peace here was fallacious and argued by the Rev. S. B. Williams of the peace here was fallacious and argued by the Rev. S. B. Williams of the peace here was fallacious and argued by the Rev. S. B. Williams of the peace here was fallacious and argued by the Rev. S. B. Williams of the peace here was fallacious and argued by the Rev. S. B. Williams of the peace here was fallacious and argued by the Rev. S. B. Williams of the peace here was fallacious and argued by the Rev. S. B. Williams of the peace here was fallacious and argued by the Rev. S. B. Williams of the peace here was fallacious and argued by the Rev. S. B. Williams of the peace here was fallacious and argued by the Rev. S. B. Williams of the countries for the children and an address will be made by the Rev. S. B. Williams of the peace here was fallacious and argued an interesting program of exercises for the children and an address will be made by the Rev. S. B. Williams of the peace here was fallacious and argued an interesting program of the depending upon the exhaustion of the peace here was fallacious and argued

OKLAHOMA RETURNS FROM TRIAL TRIE

Battleship's Voyage of 2250 Miles Proves Successful

The battleship Oklahoma returned to the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Company, Camden, today, after a successful trial trip to Rockville, Me. The Oklahoma and her sister ship Nevada, now at Quincy, Mass., are the last two dread-noughts on the naval schedule to use a suppressible two of caping with oil as noughts on the naval schedule to use a reciprocating type of engine with oil as fuel. The newer type requires turbine engines and the last three that will be built from the present appropriation will be perated electrically.

operated electrically.

The Oklahoma came up to all specifications, according to Captain J. I. Kent. who was in command on the trip. The Oklahoma's maximum speed was 21.5 knots an hour. In a 17-hour trial test off the coast of Maine she made 20.53 knots per hour. The ship traveled a distance of 2250 knots during the voyage. Good weather was encountered, although the thermoster registered zero during the thermometer registered zero during the first part of the trip. Other officials on the trip were M. A. Magoun, vice presi-dent of the New York Shipbuilding Company, and Captain H. B. Wilson, chairman of the Naval Inspection Board. The lat-ter will command the Pennsylvania when

20 ROEBLING MEN QUIT; 6000 OUT OF WORK

Strike of Stokers Ties Up Big Plant and Work on War Contract

TRENTON, Jan. 29.—The entire plant of the John A. Roebling's Sons Company here is idle and nearly 6000 employes are out of work as the result of a strike of 30 stokers, who left their work because the firm would not grant their demands for an eight-hour day and increased pay. The Roebling firm is at present engaged on a large war order of fron rode for rife barrels for the Midvale Steel Com-pany, for the use of the Allies. The contract, which it will require a year and a half to complete, has been held up

The stokers tried to induce the fireme and boiler workers of the plant to join the strike, but they refused. One of the strikers struck William Melaughlin, a fireman, of 868 South Clinton street, with a sledge hammer because he would not go out with the strikers. McLaughlin, owever, was not seriously injured and warrant is out for his assailant's ar-When the strike started it was found

necessary to close the entire works, ow-ing to the lack of steam. F. W. Roebling, Sr., secretary-treasurer of the company, said the plant would be in full operation again Monday. A squad of police is protecting the works. HONOR MEMORY OF CHARLES I

Society of St. Charles to Hold Evensong Services Members of the Society of St. Charles, King and Martyr, will meet Sunday eve-ning in the home of William Francis Smith and there hold an evensong serv-ice in memory of King Charles I, who

was beheaded at Whitehall 267 years ago morrow Smith has a private chapel in his home and every year holds this service. There are about 70 members of the goclety. Its aim is to have the unfortu-nate King recognized as a saint of the Anglican Church,

M'NICHOL VS. VARE FIGHT, PORTER'S PLAN

'Back to G. O. P." Movement for Reform Explained by Independent Leader

The "back to the G. U. P." movemen that was launched by the 80 independent leaders for the purpose of reform within he party was explained today by George D. Porter, who, with John C. Winston and Frederick S. Drake, is at the head of the movement.

Porter declared that his personal part i in the movement was to do all he could to start a fight between the Vares and McNichol. "And the fast card has not

een played yet by any means," he added. "The purpose of the independents in onferring with Penrose, was to find out ow he stood on home rule," said Porter. We went to him as the logical leader of the Republican party in Pennsylvania, and it was only natural that we should. He assured us that he would do all in his power to see that the independents got a square deal if they came back to the Republican party.

"My activity in politics at this time is for the primary purpose of stirring up a fight between McNichol and the Vares.

"We have aligned ourselves with Penrose because that is the only way we can successfully fight the contractors, I believe Penrose feels that the help he has received from contractors in the past has been a millstone around his neck. Of course, you can't bind a man to keep his but Penrose has said frankly nd emphatically that he was against contractor rule. /

"However, it must be plainly underood that the independents are against til political bosses. The only reason we have seen Penrose is because we are blanning to re-enter the Republican party er a national fight, and he just happened to be the leader of the party.'

Porter said he was preparing a de-tailed statement fully explaining the "back-to-the-parity" movement. It prob-ably will be issued on Monday.

Posse Seeks Child's Assailant STROUDSBURG, Pa., Jan. 29. cosse, headed by Constable Les's

posse, neaded by Constable Les's, is secouring Hamilton township, Monroe County, in search of Emery Bellis, a farm hand, about 59 years old, accused of attacking Edna Shafer, the i-year-old daughter of Howard Shafer, a prosperous farmer and fruit grower of Hossardsville, vesterday afternoo, in the above of yesterday afternon, in the absence of parents. The county officials fea lynching. The girl is seriously hurt.

EDWARD BOK BUYS ACADEMY OF MUSIC. REAL ESTATE RUMOR

Non-Paying Property Reported Sold-New Owner Plans Home for Music and Literary Interests of City

CHANGES TO BE MADE

The Academy of Music has been sold to Edward Bok, vice president of the Curtis Publishing Company, according to rumors in real estate and musical circles. From one source it was learned that Mr. Hok bought the property for himself. There was another report that he wan the representative of a syndicate.

Mr. Bok is one of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Orchastra and it is said that the chief purpose of the pur-chase was to make the Academy its permanent home and also the centre for the literary, musical and civic interests the city: Information was obtained that the new owner or owners would heautify the in-terior of the house and make a number

of improvements in keeping with pres-ent-day necessities. Improvements on the stage and in the lighting arrange-ments also will be made. Dr. George Fales Baker is at present the largest owner of stock in the Acad-emy of Music and he represents at es-tate which also holds many shares. It is these holdings which represent the ma-jority of the stock that is reported to have been sold.

It is understood that the purchase has Is inderstood that the purchase has been made with no thought of financial return. Since 1875 the present stock has not paid a dividend and it is said that the building cannot be made to pay. This has been realized, it is said, by Mr. Bok, who bought the Academy purely from a civic standpoint. It is also his desire, it is said, to give a

recognition of lis merit as one of the foremost musical organizations in the country. As the orchestras of Boston, Chicago and New York have permanent balls in those cities, it is believed that Philadel-phia, it is believed that Philadelphia phia, should be abreast of the times in his respect.

When seen concerning the reported sale Dr. Baker said: "I have control of the stock in the Academy but I do not wish to discuss any reported transfer of the Academy now. When I d. I will be very giad to inform the public. Mr. Bok, when questioned concerning the subject, said: "I think such a report is pretty hard on Doctor Baker, as the largest owner of the Academy of Music. Here is a man

who owns or controls a splendid place of property, and suddenly reports say be doesn't own it and that another man does. Why don't you ask Doctor Baker whether he owns the Academy or I do He ought to know. "The Academy of Muste is, as I under-stand it, a stock corporation, and any, question of sale of the property would have to be submitted to the board of directors. I think any member of that board will say that no proposition from

me, either directly or indirectly, has ever been submitted to the board. Then how could I have bought it? "I do not deny that it would be a splen-did thing if the Philadelphia Orchestra did thing if the Philadelphia Orchestra could have a permanent home. It should have. The Boston Symphony Orchestra has; so has the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and plans are under way for a home in New York for the Philharmonic Orchestra, it is a shame that our own orchestra should be without the way for and I'll be glad to be one of a number of Philadelphia men to make this possible. But as for my buying the Academy myself for the orchestra, that's a dream."

CARGO OF BUGS LANDS HERE

Real Brazilian Importation, They Are; Crew Are Happy

Immigrant Brazilian bugs and worms today are landing in force from the American schooner Northland, docking here from Buenos Ayres with a cargo of green bones, and the "Jackies" are sighing with relief as they sleep in lodging houses, not on hourd ship. houses—not on board ship.

Life on the voyage was miserable. It was caused by the green bones, in which the bugs and worms made their homes.

to sleep in a lifeboat, and the members of the crew, driven from the forecastle, made their beds on deck and even among the masts of the vessel.

Captain and Mrs. Saunders were forced

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS LANIGAN.—On January 28, 1916, ANNE W., daughter of the late James Lanigan, 434 East Woodfawn ave. Germantown. Due notice of the funeral will be given later.

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SMITH.—On January 29, 1916, ARTHUR Jahushand of Susan B. Smith, in his 76th year, Relatives and friends of the family, also Apollo Lodge, No. 386, F, and A. M. Post No. 2, G. A. R.; Apollo Lodge, No. 256, L. O. O. F. and St. George's Society, 376 respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, on Thesday afternoon, at 250 octock, precisely, at his late residence, 1006 North 11th st. Interment strictly private.

LEEDON —On January 28, 1916, MRR.
HOWARD LEEDOM daughter of the late
William C. and Hannah E. Frye. Relatives
and friends are invited to attend the funeral
services, on Tuesday afternoon, at 220
o'clors, from the Trinity Memorial Church,
Ambler, Fa. Interment private, Please
omit flowers.

JONES.—On January 28, 1916, at the residence of her brother, J. Levering Jones, KATHRYN RITER, daughter of the his General John Sidney and Catharine Riter, Jones, in the TSth year of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functal services, at 1106 Spruce st. on These day morning, at 11 o'clock. Interment givate.

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